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THE UTE SURRENDER.

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A CIRCUIT OF THE EARTH.

Gen. Grant's Return to the Place of His Departure.

A Fitting Reception at the End of His Tour -Philadelphia Alive with Enthusiam-Thirty Thousand People in Procession - Scenes Around Old Independence Hall-Receptions, Dinner.

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was an informal reception in honor of the General, which was attended by some 200 guests, among them Postmaster-deneral Key, Ex. Minkier to Russia George II. Baker. Ex-Governor John F. Hartranff, Mr. J. W. Simonton, of New York Hr. George Jones, of the New York Tises; Colonel A. K. McClure, of the Inliadelphia Times; M. Richards Muckle and W. V. McKean, of the Ledger Hon. Edward R. McPherson, of the Press; General Robert E. Patterson, Mayor Stokley, ox-Vice-Freddeni Colfax, Franklin B. Gowan, A. J. Drexel, Colonel J. W. Forney, Clayton McMichael, of the North American, Mayor Yates, of Newark; Isaac H. Bailey, of New York: Secretary of War Ramsey. Hugh Hastings, of the New York Commercial Advication, Mayor Yates, of Newark; Isaac H. Bailey, of New 18th May Yates, Secretary of War Ramsey. Hugh Hastings, of the New York Commercial Advication, Charley, and the Stoken McClurg's band of this city, and by the Fifth Maryland realment band, which accompanies Post No. 1, Grand Array of the Republic of Baltimore, At 10 o clock General Grant Left Mr. Childs' house, and in company with General Sherman and James L. Claghorn visited the Academy of Fine Arts, where a reception was held in his honor. The General returned to Mr. Childs' about it o'clock, and soon afterward left for his quarters at the Continential Hotel.

before witnessed. Private dwellings were lighted from the first stories to the roots, and the hotels were fluminated by calcium lights.

After the disantessi of the paracle, den oral Grant left the Union League for the residence of Mr. George W. Childs. Twenty-second and Walmat streets, where he disad with a number of the members of his old cabinet.

Following are the names of those present; deneral and Mrs. U. S. Grant, General W. T. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Grant, General W. T. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Childis. Hen. Hamilton Mrs. U. S. Grant, General W. T. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Childis. Hen. Hamilton Mrs. U. S. Grant, General W. T. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Childis. Hen. Hamilton Mrs. U. S. Grant, General Sheritan, Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Paul, Hou. A. E. and Mrs. George Mrs. and Mrs. George Mrs. Hen. L. D. Cameron and Mrs. Cameron, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Dattosia, Mr. 3, M. Morsh, George M. Rootson, and Mrs. U. S. Grant, Jr. Capender, at Gainesville. Delaware—William H. Bontosia, Mr. M. S. Grant, Jr. Capender, at Gainesville. Delaware—William H. Bontosia, Mr. M. S. Grant, Jr. Capender, at Shayrina.

George R. Howden, of Virginia, Is be Collector of Versions for the District of Virksburg, Miss. Posturations of Mrs. Capender, and Mrs. J. M. Dattosia, Mr. S. Grant, Jr. Capender, at Salveria.

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ODDS AND ENDS IN BRIEF

Sections.

can Victory in Watertown, N. Y .- Suspension of a Postmaster-An Illicit Distillery Among the Shakers -Special Legislation for Memphis, &c., &c.

The Other Side of the Ponca Story.

New York, Dec. 16.—The Independent to morrow will publish a statement from Colonel Kemble, the officer who moved the Fonca Indians from Nobraska to the Indian Territory. It refutes the story wild mon's widone the scope of the inquiry so for that it is likely to cause considerable debate. He state with the field of the presentation of the indian Territory, it refutes the story to look their treatment, showing from official statements that the Ponca chlefs surrendered their lands before they visited the Indian Territory to look of the

A CASE OF CREMATION.

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sex C. W. Quirk is supposed to be the other. The body was taken immediately to the cremator. The parties are very reticent about the case and will admit no one. The employees will disclose nothing, but make a point of stating that they have fall verification of the death of the subject, so as to remove all suspicion that this method is being taken to destroy evidences of four play. It is known that the body shows marks of discoloration around the neck, and toward the close of the day the opinion prevailed that the body then undergoing inceneration was that of Tracy, who was builty at Smithport, December 4.

Minor Events Occurring in Various

Death of a Venerable Clergyman-Republi-

The following telegram was received by Senre tary Schurz lest night:
SOUTH PUTHIO, COL., Dec. 16—Yours of yesterds, just received while threeling home. Your dispated of the 9th inst. was received on the 1th and o m

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VILLAINY CONSUMMATED.

Conclusion of the Work of the Revolutionary Council.

Southern Tactics Introduced at the North-Vote of the People of Maine Set Aside - Praudulent Certificates to be Issued To-day ... Fusionists Given Control of the Govern-Satisfactory Dispatch from General Adams ment of the State.

> A Startling Revolutionary Step Taken. Restor, Dec. 16.—Disputches from Maine up to addight give little additional information regard anging the political complexion of the legisla tate regarding the movement. Twicgrams from Republican sources declare that there is universal ndignation emong members of that party through out the State, and that it is by no means confined

voted that ticket.

Au Augusta special to the Journa', after recitive the prevalence of a sentiment of intense litterness among Republicans against the Democratic leaders, concludes as follows: "The end is not yet. Plans have not been fully matures, but it is safe to predict that prompt measures will be taken to either counteract the fully or fully expose the infumous intrigues of the fusion leaders." A dispatch from Portland says ex-Mayor Portland, of that city, who is a prominent Democrat

leclares that the Governor and council have acteneither according to law nor justice. L. D. M. sweat, Democratic ex-member of Congress, deprecates taking away Portland's representation when it was evident who had been elected. PRAUDILENT CRETURE ATER TO BE INVESTO DAY. AUDILENT, Dec. 16.—The council were engaged to-night in issuing the remaining certificates, which

have not been sent out up to this time (midnight). Members of the council say the official list will not be given to the public till to-morrow. They say the house will stand of Republicans, 78 fusionists and 2 vacancies, and the senate 20 fusion and 11 Re-Aveuera, Dec. 16 -The council have completed

their official report. It confirms the figures in a previous dispatch. No decision has yet been reached upon county officers.

THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT.

A Prospect of Its Completion in 1883. three numbred and flux six dollars and forty-live cents have been expended upon the completion of the monument, leaving \$68.64.35 available of the appropriation for that purpose. The total amount mexpended of the appropriations and now available for carrying on the work is \$106.733.5. This amount will be sufficient to complete the strength enling of the foundation, providing the from frame work of the interfor of the surveys for 250 feet, to construct the shaft and add treelve feet to the height of the monument. To continue work till utcholer 21, 1851, it will require \$200.000 additional, and to complete the shaft to the proposed height 1909.660 it will require \$207.21. It is estimated that the entire work can be accomplished by the spring of 1883.

THE REPUBLICAN CLUB.

Further Talk on the Question of Suffrage. Suppor A. C. Remarks in the chair and are a full frame, secretainy. A communication was read from Hon. T. J. Durant stating that he had propared the draft of a bill for the establishment of local government in the District which had been introduced in the House of Representatives, referred to the District Committee and ordered to be existed. The executive committee, who were instructed

The executive committee, who were instructed to against the question of a mass meeting of the friends of suffrage irrespective of party, reported progress, and that the opinions of these conversed with all tender to encourage the restoration of suffrage in the District.

Upon meetion it was agreed to invite Mr. Darant to appear before the club at its next meeting and explain the provisions of the bill drafted by him. An informal discussion enseed, during which it was urged upon the members of the club that the only way to acquire a fulfillment of their desires was to keep pegicing away at the subject, as it was

only way to acquire a fulfilment of their desires was to keep penging away at the subject, as it was a good cause and deserved to win.

Mr. Hawkins Taylor said Washington was a city beyond his comprehension and always had been. He triged all Republicans to demand of Republican Members of Congress suffume for the District. They should give us just what they ask for their own people—the same tax laws that they have in their own States. He did not believe a mass-meeting would do any good. He side not think they could get out a mass which would represent the 170,600 people in the District. The great trouble was that our people were greatly under par among members of Congress because they never agree upon anything they want. He thought they ought to have here a regular tarritorial government. They should accomplish it by personal effort. onal effort.
Mr. Andrew Gleason said that he had been talk-

ing with Colonel Berret, and that gentleman had said that he would do anything be could to obtain infrage.

After some informal discussion the club ad-courned until next Monday night when it is ex-pected the executive committee will make a report in the mass-meeting question.

Fair at All Sonis' Church.

Fair at All Souls' Church.

The announcement that the ladies of All Souls' church would open a fair for the sale of fainty articles and holding presents attracted a large number of people to the chapel of the church last night. By Salo clock due chapel was well filled. Many distinguished people were annuing those present. The chapel presented a very bandanne appearance, and the display of articles was exceedingly fine and highly creditable to the indice who have it in charge. The inblus were presided over as follows: Fancy articles Mrs. Paymaster Beerging, artisted by Mrs Woodhalt and Mrss Alice Weston: Japanese table, Mrs. It. A. Willard, assisted by Mrs. Stocking, Mise O'Conner and Miss Freex, flower table, Mrs. H. A. Willard, assisted by Mrs. Stocking, Nise O'Conner and Miss Freex, flower inche Mrs. Hally Weston, assisted by Mrs. Stocking, Nise O'Conner and Miss Graham; refreshment table, Mrs. Colonel haxfor, assisted by Mrs. W. P. Danweodysand Mrs. Richardson; for even table, Mrs. W. Scott South, assisted by Mrs. W. P. Danweodysand Mrs. Richardson; for even table, Mrs. W. Scott South, assisted by Mrs. W. P. Danweodysand Mrs. Richardson; for even table, Mrs. W. Scott South, assisted by Mrs. W. P. Danweodysand Mrs. Richardson; for even table, Mrs. W. Scott South, assisted by Mrs. W. P. Danweodysand Mrs. Richardson; for even table, Mrs. W. Scott South, assisted by Mrs. W. P. Danweodysand Mrs. Richardson; for even table, Mrs. W. Scott South, assisted by Mrs. W. P. Danweodysand Mrs. Richardson; for even table, Mrs. W. Scott South, assisted by Mrs. W. P. Danweodysand Mrs. Richardson; for even table, Mrs. W. Scott South, assisted by Mrs. W. P. Danweodysand Mrs. Richardson; for even table, Mrs. W. Scott South, assisted by Mrs. W. P. Danweodysand Mrs. Richardson; for even table, Mrs. W. Scott South, assisted by Mrs. W. P. Danweodysand Mrs. Richardson; for even table, Mrs. W. Scott South, assisted by Mrs. W. P. Danweodysand Mrs. Richardson; for even table, Mrs. Richardson; for even table, Mrs. Richardson; for even ta

DUPED BY DETECTIVES.

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Detectives Discubing and Golden, of New York, who have been stopping at Willard's for several days, left here on the 2-3 train for New York yesteriley morning, taking with them a main named Robert May, alins James Towniey, who is waised for forging a check for \$1.600 on the Bank of America in that city. The offects for which May was arrested was committed on the 5th inst, and the following is the story told by the detectives: May was complyed as a buildry by weathy lady living in Fifth avenue who has an account at the Bank of America. By some means May obtained peasession of her check book and tors out two blank checks. One of these he filled in for \$1.000 and signed the mane of his employer to it. He then wrote a note to the exchiner of the bank and signed the mane of his employer to it. He then wrote a note to the exchiner of the bank and wently \$5 bills abound be furnished the bearer. He their called a District Telegraph messenger boy and told lim to take the check to the bank get if carbed and return the money to the lady of the house in which he was chiployed. He had purtiously plateat the papers in a pocket-book upon which was marribed the mane of the lady's further of the house of the lady is further when the boy returned they were to outline post-some of the pocketbook committing the means of any when it he by returned they were to outline post-some of the pocketbook committing the means of the interference of the book committing the means of the interference and sensity on the reads in the wait any longer, but to seek safety in flight. The messenger thinks in the services of the reads of the house and sching for the name of the surgest of the those and sching for the name of the surgest of the those and sching for the name of the services of the force of the surgest of the house and sching for the name of the services of the book and the pair the name of the services of the book and the pair that a granific one surface the book and the pair that a rea Murderer.

Cincissari, Dec. 10.—Advices from Washington, Pa. state that much excitement prevails there ever a case of cremation about which great secresy is being observed.

This morning there arrived by the 11 o'clock train, accompanied by two gentleman, the corpse of a young man about twenty-lour Years old, and its have for the consumption in New York. Dr. O. Paryon was one of the men, and from the flame on the morning smowler, suntherly winds, stationary of higher temperature, partly cloudy weather, and in positioning the body was declaned about twenty in the considerants, thinking that he had been a reacted, concluded not to wait any longur, but to sack safety in flight. The messenger thaily related not to wait any longur, but to sack safety in flight. The messenger thaily related not to wait any longur, but to sack safety in flight. The messenger thaily related not to wait any longur, but to sack safety in flight. The messenger thaily related not to wait any longur, but to sack safety in flight. The messenger thaily exact a loss to understand why the gave her the mounty in the demonstrations requested.

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oney to the bank and inform the detective occurrence. Messes, this enbury and the money to the bank and inform the detertives of the occurrence. Messar, Davenhury and Golden were called in, and upon ingdiry learned that two men answering the description of those sourced had gone to Washington. They concluded to follow and last Sauriday the officers arrived here suit replaced at Willard's as W. H. Fatterson and Thomas J. Brown, of Bonton. They then set about to capture their men. Knowing the occupations of the outprits, it was decided to advertise in Tan National. Recentled to the position, and if it was the imprecised party to arriest him at once, in accordance with this resolve the following was inserted in the "Want" column of The National References.

A LIBST CLASS butler, white man preferred Address W. H. P. tale office. A Address W.B.P. tols office.

The balt took, and the first applicant for the position was foller May, the principal in the forgery. His arrest was quickly effected, and he was made to polled headquarters and locked up for secondly mill yesterday morning when he was taken to New York, having consented to go without walling for the necessary papers. The other man, this was not from the best was saidmined by the benk or its depositors, it was deemed unimportant to waste tune on him.

—Mr. Julian Alexander, of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. Clarence Derringer, a member of the Sufreme court of Pennsylvania, were admitted to the bar of the District pesterday. Be District Tenerous,

—Patents were issued to Washingtonians yester-lay, as follows: William L. Bolt, whillietree-book;
kindrev J. Simpson, box fistener, and James P. W. You Lace, temporary binder for books.

ceted.

Fite broke out about 10 o'clock yesterday morning in the house of Mr. William II. Howell, No. 258 reput attention of which was damaged by reduceday securing. Forther damage was done esterday to the amount of \$759.

essently to the amount of each.

John R. Wilfams, alins Hunter, was arrested by Intertive Yoss yesterday, on a charte of stealing a cent from an inchristed individual whom he not wonneered to see home. He was assigned to ecil at Police headquarters, and will be taken active Judge Saell to-day.

a cell at Poince Remignations, and who to make the force Judge Such to-day.

-The Jackson Democratic association head a meeting last might for the purpose of perfecting arrangements for the celebration of the anniversary of the battle of New Orients, which occurs on the Shi of January. Mr. Frayser was subhorized to secure Donath's band. Mr. (Demis Pogarty was elected a member.

-The annual sociable of National Lodge No. 612, Kingink of Hoher, will come off on Thurs lay night the 1st histant of Massonic Temple. The arrangements are in the hands of a most competent committee, and all who may aftered can count on an enjoyable evening. This tongs is noted for its successful emertainments, and comprises some of the best citizens of Washington.

Postmaster Edmunds' Funeral.

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The funeral of Postmaster Edmunds toos pince from als lote ravidence, 12:0 Twelith street yesterdey afterneon at 2 o'clock, and was largely attended. Quite a number or prominent officials and a delegation of letter-carriers, ferty cight in number accompanied by Superintendent Bell, were present. The obsequies were simple and tree from all outward show. Roy, Byron Sunderland, paster of the First Presbyterian church, of which Judge Edmunds was a member, officiated and proached a touching sermon, unoglaing the swelling qualities.

The Washington Channel.

A delegation of newchains of footh Washington waited upon the District Commissioners generally, and hed a conformer with them in relutering to the projected river improvements. While approving the gottern plan adopted by the Commission channel made to less than 250 feet in width. The commission channel made to less than 250 feet in width. The consideration is a consideration.

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MORNING NEWS BY CABLE.

Further from the Campaign in Afghanistan.

British Troops Besieged in their Intrenchments-Cabul in the Hands of Native Troops - Arraignment of the French Cabinet-Defense of the Ministry - A Vote of Confidence, &c.

The British Disaster at Cabel.

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CITY NOTES.

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The French Deputies.

Fants, Dec. 16.—In the Chamber of Deputies to-day M. Lockryy interpellated M. Lerover, Minister of Justice, regarding the manuser in which the partial mannesty law had been carried out in accordance with the Intention of the Chamber, and he accused M. Lorover with having considered the persons, "notably Heart Rochefort," and not their offenses, in drawing up categories of those who should be excluded from the benefits of the bill.

M. Lerover replied that the power of granting amnesty rested with the president of the republic. He read a number of offensive letters to President Grevy, sent by some of those who had been transported; also the manifesto of twenty eight convicts who were excluded from amnesty, in which they assure the responsibility for the assassinations during the commune. M. Lerover said the Cabinet would not have familied its duty if it had particular such people as the writers of these documents. M. Jakes Ferry, Minister of Public Instruction, stated that the whole ministry shared M. Jacover's opinion. M. Clemonceau vehemently with the day of the day from the seventhed the ministrers accusing them of the fields, Frence Weddington baving refused to accept the order of the day, sure and simple, as implying censure upon the gavernment, Mr. Clemenceau fall inches in that motion, which was rejected by a vote of 276 to 199.

Distributed the adopted an order of the day, and accepted by the Cabinet, declaring that onlier adopting the views of the minister proving their explanations passed to the

The Spanish Cortes.

Markin, bee, id.—In the Schate to day the Minister of the Calonies stated that all of the ministers had agreed to unbook the slavery abolition bill which will be immediately presented. In the Chamber of Deputies to-day Senor Torono, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and he would scriously consider the project of a treaty of commerce with the United States, and would say for a modification of the regulations, governing the sale of alcoholic liquous in respect of customs duties levied in the United States upon Spanish wines.

THE SOUTH AMERICAN WAR,

A Chillan Victory - Mutley of Bolevians. PANAMA Dec. 6.—Advices from Lima to Novem-er 25 state that telegraphic communication with the south is interrupted. It is known however, gunbest Tilcomayo has been captured Chillian rights Blanco Encalada.

DISTRICT EXPENSES.

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